

## Homecoming Schedule Slated For 'Reck Dem Redmen' Week

## Bob Boyat, Former Bulldog Star, Selected as New Hockey Coach

"Reck-dem Redmen" will sound throughout the campus next week as UMD enters its 1954 Homecoming celebration with its hopes high for a Home-victory and a shot at the MIAC football championship.

With three football victories, the Bulldog football team will meet the St. Mary's Redmen and hopes to top the Homecoming celebration with the first Homecoming victory in three years.

Four queen candidates have been designated by various school organizations to vie for the crown now held by Mary Peterson, 1953 Homecoming Queen. The candidates are, Anita Lee, Antoinette Spallacci, Anna Marie Method and Gladys Rappana.

Following a week of vigorous campaigning and the Queen Convo, voting will take place on Thursday afternoon and Friday morning. Coronation of the new Homecoming Queen will be Friday evening at the Varsity Show.

General Homecoming Chairman Harry Hagenbrock has announced the Homecoming events in order of their occurrence in the following schedule.

### BUTTON SALES:

Sale of the maroon and gold trimmed Homecoming buttons open Monday and will continue through Friday. Jack Hautaluoma has declared that, "No UMD student's appearance will

(Cont. on page 3)

## Freshman Elect Class Officers

Freshman class balloting for officers elected Dennis Shryack to the presidency, David McKenna as vice-president and Susan Sebo as secretary-treasurer. Jack Hautaluoma, commissioner of elections, directed the balloting which was held Oct. 7 and 8.

### SEE PICTURE, PAGE 4

Previous to the opening of the polls, a convo to acquaint classmates with the candidate was held in the auditorium. Robert Falk, director of student activities, stressed the importance of the freshman council and competent officers. Last year's frosh president, Clyde Rogers, spoke on the various activities which the freshmen sponsored.

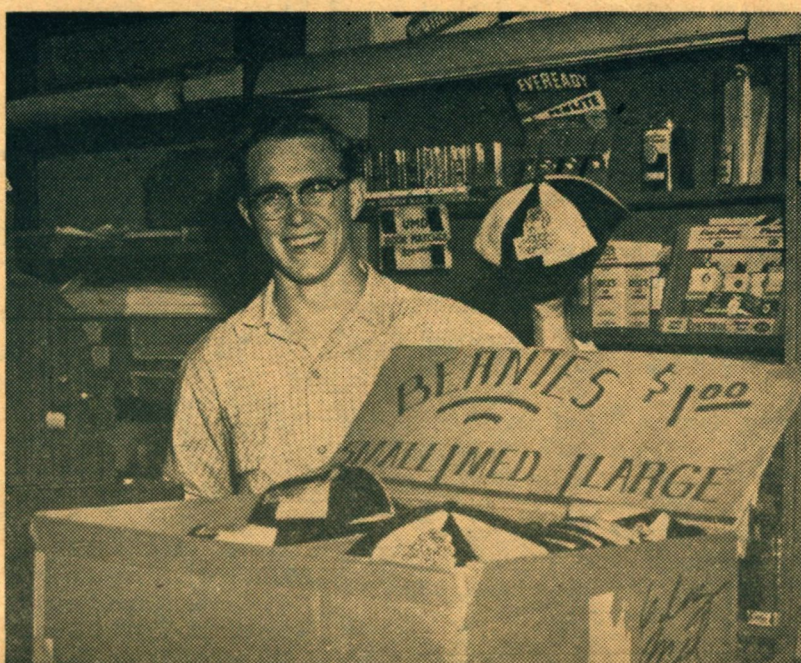
### BALLOT BOX TOTALS

President	
Shryack	126
Giessler	103
Vice-President	
McKenna	156
Pomeroy	73
Secretary-Treasurer	
Sebo	117
Luckow	113

At this convo, Shryack and Larry Giessler were presented as the candidates for class president. Other candidates speaking briefly for themselves were those for vice-president: McKenna and Richard Pomeroy; secretary-treasurer: Sebo and Marilyn Luckow.

The newly elected president who will take a seat on the student commission also has an excellent high school record both scholastically and in extra-curricular activities. He promised a homecoming bonfire that will be long remembered.

## Shimek Shows Bulldog Beanies



All smiles for the photographer as he anticipates the sight of UMD freshmen garbed in the beanies now on sale in the bookstore. Bill Shimek points out the Bulldog emblem on this year's model as the latest fashion.—Photo by Moran.

## Humphrey Speaks at Convo As Political Forum Guest

Minnesota's junior senator, Hubert H. Humphrey, will appear on campus today at an 11:00 a. m. convocation in Main auditorium. The incumbent senator's appearance is sponsored by the Democratic-Republican Forum, which also recently presented a speech by Humphrey's opponent, State Treasurer, Val Bjornson.

Though limited by university regulation to speak on a "non-political topic," the fiery young



HUBERT H. HUMPHREY democrat is expected to make some pertinent comments on the issues of the present campaign. Just a week ago, Humphrey and Bjornson both spoke at North-

rup auditorium on the main campus in a debate of the issues.

"We feel that these topical convocations are especially beneficial and interesting to a college audience," stated Peter Thorsteinson, president of the Democratic-Republican Forum.

"We will continue, as in the past, to sponsor the appearance of prominent political figures on campus," he added.

Officers of the Forum for the coming year are: Thorsteinson, president; Don Wheat, vice president; Pat Crain, secretary; and Katherine Coughlin, treasurer. The club's advisor is Frank W. Hanson of the Psychology department.

The commission remained undecided as to a commissioner of athletics, and will interview the candidates for that position next Tuesday. Under consideration are John Banovetz and

La Roque Ken Paralela.

The commissioner of student organizations who was elected in a separate election from the commission balloting last spring, Dennis La Roque, is making plans for a retreat to be announced soon. LaRoque served as commissioner of athletics during the past year, and is therefore quite familiar with the commission operations.

Two of three vacant student commission posts were filled at a closed meeting of the commission last Monday. A transfer, a resignation, and a new constitutional provision made it necessary to select new officials.

Taking over the duties of public relations commissioner is sophomore Don Kobs, St. Paul, a business major. Briefly, Don stated he would like to review the text book situation and generally familiarize himself with his duties as public relations commissioner. A popular campus figure, Kobs is vice-president-treasurer of Gamma Theta Phi and a member of the ski club.

Ralph Miller, newly appointed commissioner of student welfare hails from Bloomington, Illinois. An art major, Miller was sophomore class president last year. He is an active member of the Barkers club.

Miller a member of Beta Phi Kappa, Kappa Pi and several special committees. Experience in working on several student welfare committees with Dick Gay, last year's welfare commissioner, has given Ralph a good idea of the work to be done. He stated his immediate goal as, "To orientate myself to the problems of student welfare and to follow Dick Gay's excellent example."

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## Commission Names Two Appointees

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A native Duluthian, youngest of a well known hockey family, Bob was initiated into the sport at an early age. He gained experience as a member of local city league hockey teams. Graduating from Denfeld High school in 1949, Bob began his college hockey career under Hank Jensen in 1950.

After winning letters in 1950 and 1951, a two year hitch in the United States Air Force interrupted his college life.

## Talent Winners To Recieve Cash

Cash prizes of \$35, \$25 and \$15 have been established by the Homecoming committee as prizes for talent in the Varsity Show on October 22. The prizes are awarded to the top student entertainers of the evening and are judged by an applause meter which registers the audiences applause.

Co-chairmen of the show Don Sundquist and Dennis LaRoque have announced that any students who wish to enter the talent show competition may do so by contacting the chairmen or leaving their names and applications in P. O. boxes 144 or 377.

Sundquist announced the theme of the show as "Drawing Board" but declined to comment on any details concerning the show, stating that the show would be, "One of the most unique ever presented to a Homecoming audience."

Jerry Nelson, popular UMD comedian will act as M. C. for the evening.

## 1954 Bulldog Pin On Sale Monday



Growling the slogan, "Reck dem Redmen," the UMD Bulldog glares from the Homecoming button to go on sale Monday in Main hall. This year's booster button is a must for the completely dressed student according to Jack Hautaluoma, sales chairman.

## Campus Calender

Oct. 15, 11 a. m. Humphrey Convo  
Oct. 15, 7:30 p. m. Hamline Game  
Oct. 19, 8 p. m. MacNeice Convo  
Oct. 20, 8 p. m. Square Dance  
Oct. 21, 11 a. m. Queen Convo  
Oct. 22, 7:30 p. m. Varsity Show  
Oct. 23, 1 p. m. Parade  
Oct. 23, 7:30 p. m. Homecoming St. Mary's Game  
Oct. 23, 10 p. m. "Redmen Rout" Homecoming dance



# Schumacher Panics in Istanbul; Couldn't Get Back to Constantinople

By CAROL CHESNEY

After her latest, and incidentally her fourth trip abroad, Miss Hilda Schumacher, our health service nurse, is finding that Europe is fast becoming her habitual stamping grounds.

Miss Schumacher's most recent trip began this summer aboard a Scandinavian airliner bound for Copenhagen (Hans Christian Andersen's home town.) This being primarily an educational trip, she was properly observant of her surroundings even while still in the States. So observant, in fact, that she spied a professional pick-pocket operating in New York City.

Flying to Rome by way of Copenhagen, Miss Schumacher visited the royal castle at Elsinore where Hamlet breathed his last. And while in Rome, she toured the fabulous Tivoli Gardens, the Forum, the Colosseum, and numerous other buildings of historical and religious significance.

Next on her itinerary was the city of Athens where she was fortunate to catch a glimpse of the King of Greece taking part in a ceremonial parade. One detail was missing in this parade, as Miss Schumacher noted, and that was the lack of fuss made over the Greek king as compared with the pomp and regality of England's royal processions.

An interesting side-light to her stay at Athens was a visit with John Kalamanus, a former UMD student who is now studying for the Greek Orthodox priesthood.

Istanbul, (not Constantinople) Turkey—a busy, exciting, and very intriguing city, was Miss Schumacher's next stop. Here she visited the old fort, where during the Crimean War, Florence Nightengale did most of her nursing.

The city of Istanbul is reknown for having over 500 mosques, or Moslem prayer-towers—two of which were situated right outside her hotel room. Wanting some candid shots of an old priest on one of the towers, she asked her guide at what times the priest came out to pray. He told her that he didn't know, but the

schedules were posted in the newspapers. Now, the only catch was that Miss Schumacher could not read a word of Turkish.

While in Istanbul, she took a few of the usually tame tourist tours. Usually tame, we say. But Americans have a way of arousing activity where none has ever existed. One afternoon she left the city on a small tourist boat for a tour around the Sea of Marmara. Everything was progressing very well until she realized that they were steaming towards open sea. Feeling a bit alarmed because of a plane to catch the next day, Miss Schumacher frantically searched the boat for someone who spoke English. She finally found a young Turkish couple who, between them, told her that a car ferry would be going back to Istanbul from the Dardanelles as soon as their boat entered port. When it finally docked, she leaped from one ship to the other, leaving the young couple on the shore and yelling, "Do you have any money for the taxi at Istanbul?"

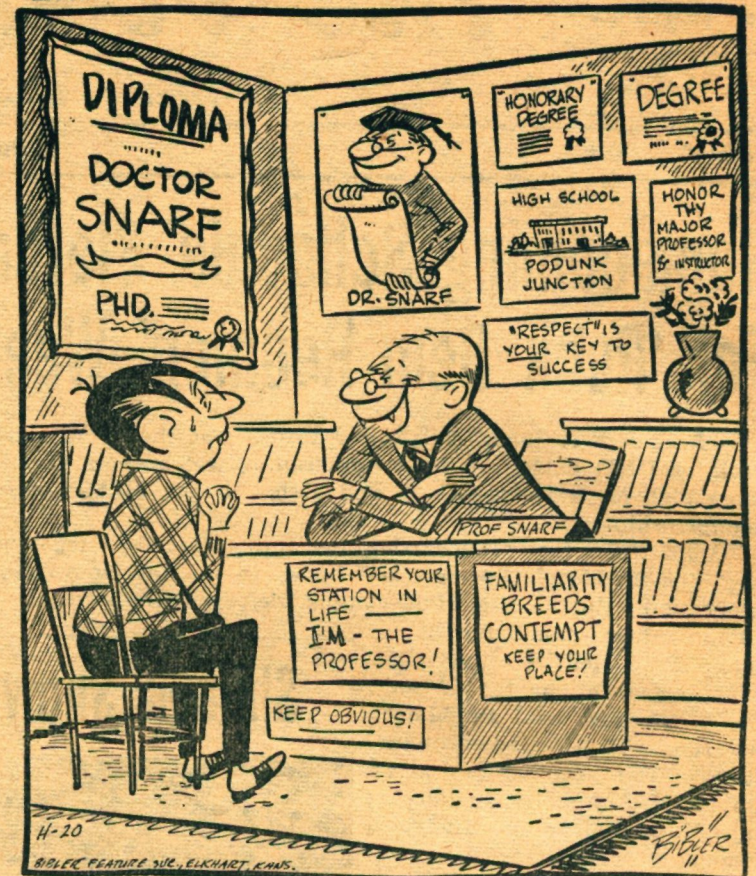
Fortunately, Miss Schumacher had money and she caught the plane the next day which took her to Vienna. Here, she visited the Vienna Woods which, she says, live up to the beautiful descriptions in the travel folders.

From Vienna to Franconian-Switzerland to Dusseldorf, the "Paris of Germany," and then to Kaiserswerth where Florence Nightengale received her training, Miss Schumacher ended her stay on the Continent with Germany and crossed the Channel to England. There she concluded her trip and made the following ironical observation:

"Speaking fluent German, I had no trouble conversing during my stay in Germany, but while in our Mother country and speaking English, I encountered many difficulties in understanding the speech of the British people. The misunderstandings occurred mainly because of the different words and meanings the English have and not because of the accent," she stated.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Try to forget for a moment I'm your professor and let's talk your problem over man to man."

## THE UMD STATESMAN

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MAKE UP STAFF: Pauline Walle, Pauline Helge, Barbara Humphrey, Roberta Traub.

## On Spins and Needles

By Ron Lief

Thought it would be interesting to feature someone else's choice in current recordings besides my own, so, here it is. . .

Mary Mahnke (Soph):

"My favorite record is the 'Drinking Song' from 'The Student Prince' by Mario Lanza. It brings back memories both painful and otherwise."

Mary Gordon (Fresh):

"River of No Return" by Ernie Ford. I like the style by which he puts it across and it reminds me of my home (Bemidji)."

Gene Gruba (Junior):

"Sh-Boom" by Stan Freeberg and the Toads. "The original by the Crewcuts was a classic among the present trend of American popular novelties, no lyrics, no music! Freeberg is to be complimented for converting the great nothing 'Sh-Boom,' into a gem among parodies."

Shirley Pedroza (Senior):

"Fandango" by Hugo Winterhalter. For a foreign flavor, I think this is it. Although not as lively as much of the South American music we hear, it's a good representative of straight Spanish music . . . castanets forming an interesting percussion background for the rich violin theme."

Virginia Laibl (Soph) prefers the "Spellbound Concerto" from the movie of a few years back. The composer, Miklos Rozsa, has done a great deal of work

for motion pictures. Among his many screen credits are the scores for "Quo Vadis," "Julius Caesar," "Ivanhoe," "The Lost Weekend," and "Madame Bovary."

### MUSIC FROM THE MOVIES

During the last decade a great deal of emphasis has been directed to the incidental and background music for motion pictures. Earlier movie makers were only slightly aware of the dramatic importance of music to a film, and it was not uncommon to find excerpts from Rossini or Wagner accompanying the action of some western melodrama. The theme from Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet" became almost stock standard for love scenes.

Rozsa's "Spellbound" was influential in drawing the public attention to the role of original music in a film drama. With audience interest aroused, Hollywood began to see the great possibilities that this new musical form offered. Instead of borrowing from the old masters, leading musical figures were commissioned to compose original scores exclusively for films.

That the appeal for this type of music is constantly increasing is evidenced by the great popularity of "Streetcar Named Desire," "Laura," "Moulin Rouge," "Ruby" and "The High and the Mighty" . . . all products of the film industry:

## Coffee Time Rates High on Campus

By BARBARA LAIBL

A valuable extra-curricular activity has been with UMD since its beginning. Nobody's attempted to organize it because—well it's most functional and enjoyable when it's left disorganized, and that's the way everyone wants it. It's the place you get introduced to your first day at school; it's the attitude you acquire that makes you want to become an active member; it beckons you from atop the hill; when you get there and descend the stairway, you find yourself in—not "Hernando's Hideaway," but UMD's cafeteria.

During the normal, noisy, noontime meals, the "caf" is typical of any campus; and overabundance of elbows and an undertone of "shop-talk". But before and after this invasion of bag lunches, the caf is a pleasant retreat for students and faculty alike 'cause it's coffee time—more room, less people; more study, less noise; more coffee, less 8 cents (refill only 4 cents!)

Mrs. Schroeder, cafeteria head, calmly accepts the fact that 750 cups of coffee are sold on an average day to the accompaniment of 160 pieces of pie, 15 dozen cookies, and the gossip that is always stimulated over a brimming cup of java, the black King of the Kampus.

Needless to say, many students "measure out their life in coffee spoons" while here and get as much out of the ensuing informal discussions as a philosophic or scientific lecture. It seems to be the place where informality is seated on a stiff-backed chair and the order of the day a round of coffee.

This elite group of coffee con-



## Campus Yarns by Will Sweney

First an explanation—freshmen are only supposed to wear their beanies during the week of homecoming, not during the first month of school as was previously suggested. Such a ruling is still not on the books, though, and there is no definite enforcement of this tradition (tradition if it finally becomes definite) even though a proposed kangaroo court is in the wind. Let's have it one way or the other—beanies definitely or none at all. One other comment on the subject of beanies: personally I think that the new beanies with the bulldogs on them, look wretched. I am not proposing that we should keep the gopher on them, but we should find something that has a better appearance than a bulldog!

★ ★ ★

Such things as crusades are perfectly adapted to such col-

sumers wander into the "caf" during the early morning or late afternoon hours and alight there; they may turn their heads to acknowledge a greeting, but most of their efforts are bent on the methodical movement of raising coffee cup to face—or vice versa. For exercise they carry their beloved cups up for refills or allow themselves a minute's time to get to class and then make a desperate attempt to "beat the bell."

And, whenever you're looking for someone who's NOT where he should be, or IS when he shouldn't be, our cafeteria can supply the inevitable answer.

Well, it's coffee time!

umns? as this—they are beautiful space consumers, and they are so easily written. There are only two possible crusades that have come to my notice in the last few days. First of all, there has been the suggestion that we campaign for toothpicks in the cafeteria. Now all students that have teeth (whether false or real) feel the definite need for toothpicks. Emily Post says that it just isn't etiquette to pick your teeth with your fingernail, and cafeteria officials should not put students in such an embarrassing position as this. Therefore it follows that we should have toothpicks furnished to us in the cafeteria, along with the sympathetic comments as to overflowing wallets. The only other crusade is hardly worth mentioning—the proposal to eliminate classes. After all, what would be the fun of cutting classes if there weren't any?

★ ★ ★

Definitely hash: they are considering buying a TV set for Washburn, now that the juke box is gone. Two new packs of cards have been purchased for Washburn, but the slot machines in the basement have been definitely smashed beyond repair . . . there have been rumors of an investigation of the bed in the HQ of student activities . . . convos are supposed to be better and fewer this year. The commission seems to want more convos that involve student talent . . . the choosing of the girl to be homecoming queen is going to be a headache, for they are all supposed to be queens.



# Four Campaign For '54 Homecoming Crown



## Anna

The UMD Newman Club is the sponsor of "pony-tailed" Anna Marie Method. A brown-eyed brunette, Anna is also in her sophomore year at UMD.

Her activities in Home Economics brought Anna to the front page of the Duluth Herald several times this past summer. She also can be seen at Newman Club, Democratic-Republican Forum and on the Chronicle staff.

## Events Scheduled For Homecoming Issued By Chairman

(cont. from page 1)

be complete without the addition of the Bulldog backer pin."

### BEANIE WEEK:

All Freshmen WILL wear beanies Homecoming Week. The beanies, which bear the UMD Bulldog for the first time this year, may be purchased at the UMD Bookstore. Failure of the freshmen to abide by this ruling may meet with severe action at the hands of the upper classmen.

### QUEEN CAMPAIGN:

Queen campaigning will be in effect Monday through Thursday noon. All queen campaigns will direct their programs to the students through poster campaigns in the Main Hall and through their skits at the Queen Convocation Thursday. Jack Dungan and Leo LaFrance are co-chairmen in charge of this event.

### SQUARE DANCE:

An outdoor square dance, under the auspices of the Barker's Club and the leadership of Greta Linder, will be held on the UMD tennis courts on Wednesday evening at 8:00.

### QUEEN CONVO

Queen campaigning will end in the Queen convo on Thursday at 11:00 a. m. The queen candidates will be presented at this time to the student body by the backing organizations. Following the convo, students will vote for their choices at the Homecoming booth. Voting will last all day Thursday.

### FLOAT NIGHT

Thursday night has been set aside by the Homecoming committee to allow various school clubs an opportunity to put final touches on float constructions.

### BON FIRE

The class of 1958 under Dennis Shryack, freshman class president, will show its talents for the first time as it undertakes its initial school project. Plans are tentatively set to hold the bonfire at Chester Bowl, with a pep rally as part of the pre-game celebration.

### PARADE:

John Mitchell, parade chairman, has announced that he is still accepting entries from school organizations wishing to enter floats in the parade which will start at 1:00 p. m. on Saturday. Other marching units will be included from the UMD area.

### GAME AND

### HALF TIME ACTIVITIES

UMD's hopeful Bulldogs will be out to "Reck-dem Redmen" of St. Mary's at 7:30 at the Public Schools Stadium and half time activities will include the Homecoming queen and court presentation, and the announcement of the winning parade floats.

### HOMECOMING DANCE:

Capping the week's activities will be the "Redman Route," the Homecoming dance at the new Physical Education building, following the Homecoming game. Dance chairman, Peter Thorsteinson, has announced that Mickey Levine will provide the music for the evening.



## Anita

Tall, dark blonde Anita Lee from the Red River valley country of Crookston, Minn., is in her second year at UMD. Residing now at Torrance Hall, she originally hailed from Duluth.

Anita is sponsored by Beta Phi Kappa social fraternity, Non-Residents Club and the UMD-Y Club.

Active in Non-Residents, Home Economics, Buckhorns and Sigma Phi Kappa social sorority, she also appeared as a welcome contrast as accompanist to Beta Phi's Minstrel show last year.



## Antoinette

One of last years five Freshman Princesses is Nina, short for Antoinette Spallacci. Also a brown-eyed, brunette, this Latin lass came to UMD via Duluth Denfeld.

She is sponsored by Arnold Air Society, Gamma Theta Phi social fraternity, Sigma Psi Gamma social sorority and Mu Delta Pi pre-medical fraternity.



## Gladyce

Brown haired Gladyce Rappana is the only junior entered in the 1954 Homecoming Queen contest. A home-grown product from West Duluth, Gladyce is a physical education major.

She is sponsored by PEMM'S, M-Club, WAA, and Phi Delta Pi, honorary Physical Education fraternity.



## OFFICIAL WEEKLY BULLETIN

October 8—Button sales begin. Orchesis, Gymnasium, Main Bldg., 7:00 p. m. Sigma Psi Gamma, Washburn, Eve.

October 19—Louis MacNiece and Mrs. MacNiece, Convo., 8:00 p. m. Delta Beta Gamma business meeting, 7:00 p. m. Democratic-Republican Forum, Washburn, 7:30 p. m.

October 20—Square Dance, Tennis Courts or Old Main Gym, 8:00-11:00 p. m. Newman Club, Holy Rosary, 7:30. Gamma Theta Upsilon, Tweed Hall, 7:30. Kiwanis Club Luncheon for Faculty, Hotel Duluth, 12:15.

October 21—Queen Convocation, Main Aud., 1:00 a. m., elections all day. UMD Christian Fellowship, Washburn, 7-8:00 p. m. Wesley Foundation, United Nations night, Endion Methodist Church, 5:30. LSA, First Lutheran Church, 5:00 p. m.

October 22—Varsity Show, Main Aud., 8:00 p. m. Bonfire, Chester Bowl, 9:30.

October 23—UMD Parade, Downtown Duluth, 1:00. WAA Alumni Tea, Phy Educ. Bldg. after parade. Football, UMD vs. St. Mary's, Public Schools stadium, 7:30 p. m. Home Coming Dance, Phy Educ. Bldg., 10:00 to 1:00.

The following people were involved in a performance for the St. Louis County Superintendent's meeting, Wednesday, October 13, at Hotel Duluth and should have excused absences from 9:30 to 11:00 a. m. on that morning.

F. Gail Keranen, Judith Barto, Carme Williams, Elizabeth Ames, Lynette Olson, Ione O'Donovan, Delouise Higholt, Beverly Godich, Tom Taylor, Ferde Ogren, Glenn Fox, Don Lindstrom, Dessie Popovich.

## Two Distinguished Artists Appear Here Friday Night

Louis MacNiece, eminent British poet who will appear in Main auditorium Oct. 19, at 8 p. m., is a far cry from the traditional Ivory Tower literary figure. In addition to his full-fledged career as one of England's most important contemporary poets, MacNiece is one of the BBC's most valuable writer-producers.

BBC's prolific writer will appear in a joint program with his charming, singing wife, Hedli Anderson. The MacNieces are probably the only married couple in the world whose singular talents are such that they can be combined in a joint recital of songs and verse readings: their program has met with enthusiastic reception in England, Ireland, Greece and America.

An Irishman and an Oxonian, one time lecturer in classics in London university, lecturer in poetry at Cornell and Director of the British Institute in Athens, MacNiece has given lectures and poetry readings throughout the British Isles, in Norway, Turkey, Greece, India and many places in the United States.

Films, too, have been part of the varied MacNiece curriculum. The magnificent narration for the prize-winning "Conquest of Everest" was written by MacNiece. He confesses, however, to a dislike for film-writing, because there is too much inter-

ference, editing and "blue pencil."

Versatile Miss Anderson's ancestors for generations have been Scotch-Irish and she has absorbed the great literature of British folksongs. But she was raised on the continent and trained chiefly in Germany.

She is famed as a performer of contemporary works by Britten and Schonberg—And at the outbreak of the War, was on her way toward becoming the toast of the town, in London, as a star



HEDLI ANDERSON

of variety reviews, appearing in C. B. Cochran's Trocadero, in George Black's "Black and Blue"—and with Noel Coward.

During the war, she sang at The Players theatre (London's only Victorian theatre)—and has made a triumphant return there this summer. Miss Anderson's programs frequently include Victorian ballads. Many famed contemporary composers have done songs especially for her, using texts of today's finest English poets—including selections from the work of MacNiece.

Frequently compared by Continental critics to Yvette Guilbert (with the qualifications that she sings much better), Miss Anderson's concerts have been welcomed by the British, French, Norwegian Greek Spanish and American people.

## Apply Now For Fulbright Award

Application for many overseas scholarships, lectureships, and research grants for the next academic year should be made before the end of this month, according to Thomas W. Chamberlin, academic dean and campus Fulbright adviser.

"We'd like very much to have our graduates represented in this program," Chamberlin pointed out. He added that forms for application are available in this office to interested students.

A UMD instructor in languages last year, Dr. Kimon Friar, is currently studying at the University of Athens in Greece under the Fulbright scholarship.

## Nygaard Heads Y Club

The UMD-Y club under the leadership of president Jim Nygaard started its social season with a picnic for new students. At the first business meeting held Oct. 6th, plans were made for a trip to Minneapolis for the Minnesota Homecoming game. The Y club is also sponsoring a homecoming queen and float this year.

## Lensmen Needed For Statesman

Anyone who has had experience in news photography and would be interested in applying for photographic work with the UMD STATESMAN may do so by contacting P. O. box 225 or by attending the STATESMAN staff meeting each Friday at 4:00 in the cafeteria.

The STATESMAN has obtained a camera and all equipment for film developing, but is without a cameraman, due to the graduation last spring of Lawrence W. F. Berg.

STATESMAN News Editor Bob Burt stated, "Any students who would be interested in reporting or working for the paper should also attend one of these weekly meetings. The staff would greatly appreciate hearing from them."

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Making plans for the '55 CHRONICLE, Editor GERRI McDOWELL shows staff members MAXINE DOOLITTLE, RUSSELL GRAN and DAVID MCKENNA, examples of page layouts. The CHRONICLE sales campaign will begin in November.

## McDowell Heads '55 Chron; 9 Other Members Named

"The new staff has been picked, and this year we hope to catch and retain the high points of the activities in a growing school like UMD," says Gerri McDowell, the new editor of the Chronicle, UMD's annual.

Gerri, veteran of publication work, was chosen in the spring of 1954 to head the staff of the yearbook. "Our staff in past years," she went on to say, "has had difficulties in reporting accurately what goes on in each activity. We hope that this year the officers of the organizations will stop in our office and give us the correct information."

The subscription campaigning, according to Mr. Clarence Anderson, advisor, will be held in mid-November. The staff hopes to sell 1000 books. As in past years, anyone who wants to sell subscriptions will be given a free annual for every twenty sold. Names of those who wish

to sell will be taken in room 308, Washburn.

The staff members to this date were awarded the following positions: Mary Mahnke, layout editor; Russell Gran, assistant; JoAnne Pappas, art editor; Maxine Doolittle, organizational editor; Ron Lief, identification; Marina Economus, faculty editor; Duane Sermon, ROTC editor; David Hunley, divisions editor; and David McKenna, in charge of make-up.

The position of business manager has not yet been filled. Applications are being taken by Mr. Anderson in the News Service office. Until this job is taken there will not be a price named for the book.

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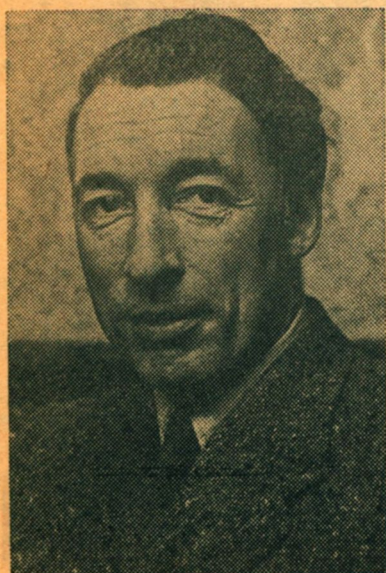
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LOUIS MACNIECE



## Eight Per Cent of Students Study Under Scholarships

Thousands of students annually receive scholarships to various colleges throughout the country. According to this year's UMD records, close to eight percent of the 1683 students enrolled at UMD are attending the university on scholarship funds. Except for one from California and another from Japan, all of them reside in Duluth or come from various other parts of Minnesota.

Most of this eight percent was awarded the James Wright Hunt Scholarship. Excluding the upper classmen who received renewals this year's recipients are: Mara Adamsons, Lois Ann Anselment, Judith Ann Ario, Barbara Bell, Thomas Bjorkman, Beverly Jean Burns, Barbara Lou Carlson, Carol Jean Chesney, Delores F. Dincau, Mariana Economos, Margaret Eliason, Janice Germain, Kenneth Gowdy, Jo Ann Herring, Marlene Holmes, Roger Holten, Theodore Horwitz, Franklin L. Johnson, Warren Lee Jorenby, Elizabeth Lawson, Margaret Lehtinen, Marianne Magnuson, Leonard Matta, Shirley Ann Mellesmoen, Mary Patricia Miley.

Joan F. Nelson, Nick Pappas, Patricia Prevost, Evelyn Rapp, Michael Rich, Patricia Dahlberg Saaski, Susan Sebo, Leslie Shapiro, Patricia Simmons, Joan Wartman, Gerald Wicklund, Carol J. Williams, JoAnne Wilson, Robert C. Wood, Dona Ylinen, and Howard Zimm. All of these are from Duluth.

Those receiving the Alworth Science Scholarships, again excluding all renewals are: Russell Cox, William Crain, Thomas F. Jordan, Robert LeVasseur, Richard Puglisi, Duluth; and James Tveekrem, Little Marais.

The following out of town students were awarded the North Star Scholarship: Barbara Jean Giovanini, Chisholm; Rodger L. Kemp, Littlefork; Delores Kosteliz, McKintly; John Ledin, Isanti; Norma Maki, Kettle River; Dorothy Niemi, Iron; and Miriam Nusser, Hermantown.

Ryohei Ueno from Japan; received the Armistead Grady Scholarship sponsored by the Kiwanis, while the Duluth Association of Small Loan Company again chose Ethel L. Gustafson and Dennis LaRoque for their award.

The Minnesota Alumni Scholarship went to: Richard L. Bakke, Arthyde; Victoria Berg, Baudette; Nancy C. Eliason, Moose Lake; Russell V. Gran, and Donald W. Oja, Duluth; Elaine Saari, Gilbert; and Shar-

on Sieger of VanNuys, California.

Three Duluth boys received the Josephine L. Meriam Scholarship for boys only. They were: Roger Holmes, Michael Jordan, and Cedric Peterson. Marilyn R. Soderberg, another Duluthian, was given the Duluth Federated Trades & Labor Scholarship and William Lay and Thomas Taylor, two more Duluthians, received the Tollof Thompson Scholarship.

Although all scholarship committees have not as yet announced their recipients, four new scholarships have been added to the list this year. These were awarded to the following: Duluth Engineer's Club, Paul Thibert, Duluth; Duluth Newspaper Guild, Marvin Heikkinen, Cloquet; Duluth Teachers' Association, Violet E. Anderson, Duluth; and Hoo Hoo Club, Roger Clifford Anderson, Tower.

Others receiving the following scholarships were: Mannering Fund, Kathleen Hanson, Canyon; Duluth Matinee Musicale, Andrew Pappas, Duluth; Scottish Rite, Paul Backlund, Grand Marais and Beverly Godich, Gilbert; Tozer Foundation, Donald E. Fischer, Brook Park, and Arlene Johnson, Sandstone; United Steel Workers of America, Frances G. Keranen, Duluth; Wood Conversion Company of Cloquet, Douglas Drechsler, Cloquet; and the Agnes Peterson Scholarship sponsored by the Cromwell P. T. A., Katherine Strandberg, Cromwell, and Norma Maki, Kettle River.

## Contemporary Drama Begins '54 Theatre Season

By JIM BARSCHDORF

Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "A Street Car Named Desire" will be presented by the University Theatre Guild in the UMD auditorium starting either November 3 or 10 and will run for four days.

Direction of this emotional, down to earth drama is in the expert hands of Dr. Harold Hayes, who has established a reputation at UMD for producing high quality drama. The University Theatre head, who announced the cast on October 4, is pleased with the fact that he has "the potentially strongest cast that has ever been assembled at UMD." The play will feature

such familiar Duluth stars as Dave Wood, Marilyn Moog and Dennis LaRoque.

Much emphasis will be stressed on the sound, light and set, which are the sensual elements of the play. The sounds of animals, trains, streetcars, humans, vendors and street brawls will be used to express the mood. Blanche's suffering and mental crisis, which is the action of the play, will be explained by music.

Light will not be used realistically, but subjectively, to help reveal inner essences and significances. For this purpose, the sun may be shining from in-

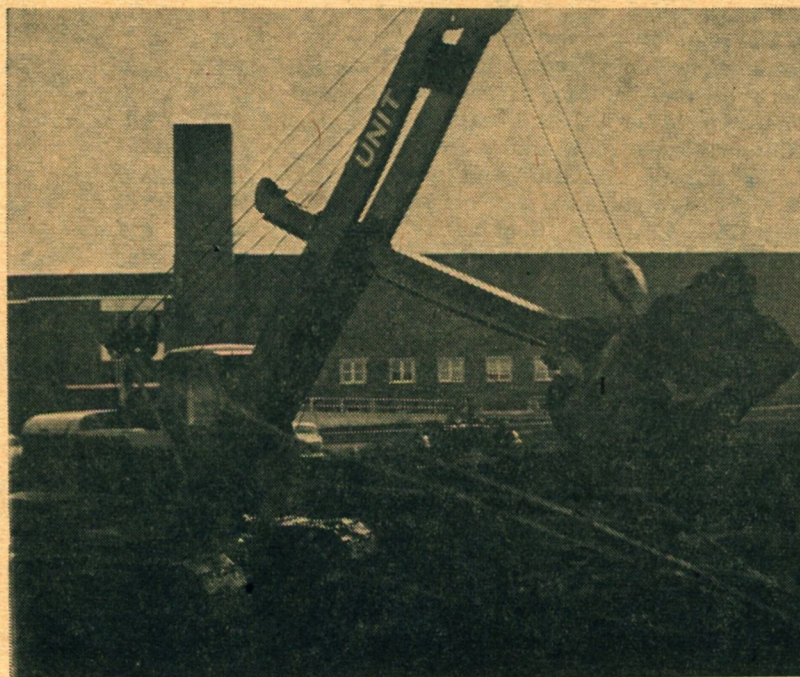
side the house instead of through the windows and a lamp may go dim without any of the actors touching it.

The set will also be non-realistic. It will have transparent walls. Action will take place inside and outside the house simultaneously.

Besides earning the Pulitzer Prize, "A Street Car Named Desire" won the Dramatic Critic Circle Award in 1947. The movie version won an Academy Award for the best picture of 1952 and Vivian Leigh was voted the best actress for her portrayal of Blanche.

The UMD production will have a series of cuts to make it more suitable for a college audience. To discourage any fear that the play is immoral, Dr. Hayes assured, "We will exercise our very best judgment and dramatic taste in the presentation of a play that centers around an important idea for people today. That central idea might be described as the basic worth of human personal inner-identity for every individual. This has become a recurrent theme in our society."

Dr. Hayes expressed a need for technicians of all kinds and extras. He urges students with technical capabilities or a desire to participate in the play to contact him in his office on the first modern machine-dominated floor of the main building.



Work on enlarging the parking facilities adjacent to the Physical Education Building has swung into high gear with the approach of the Basketball season. (Photo by Moran)

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# Bulldogs Defeat Macs; Host Pipers Saturday

Playing amid a slight drizzle UMD's Bulldogs last Saturday night came from behind in the final period to eke out a win over the Macalester Scots 13-6 before a sparse gathering at Shaw Field on the St. Paul campus.

Sparked by the all-around brilliance of halfback Jim Peterson, who scored both touchdowns, the Bulldogs converted two bobbles by the opposition into first and fourth period tallies.

Lacking the defensive strength which prevailed against Emporia the week previous, due to key injuries in the line, UMD paraded an offensive machine that sputtered and coughed unless scoring opportunities were handed them on a "silver platter." And even then they had trouble.

Quarterback Linton Levin committed the Scots first error on the initial scrimmage play of the game when the oval popped out of his hands on the snapback from center and UMD's John Bymark smothered the ball on Macalester's 46. Eight plays later and two dashes by Joe Hussey into the Mac secondary—one of 27 yards and the other of 15—put the ball on the one where Peterson bulled his way into the end zone. Wallie Aunan's conversion was wide.

UMD threatened once more in the first half when Levin again fumbled, this time recovered by Aunan on the Mac 35. Lefty Warner's pass to Aunan spelled a first down on the 17 but two infractions by the Bulldogs, for holding and clipping, set them back to Macalester's 46. After Heikkinen was "ganged" at the line of scrimmage Warner failed on two successive pass attempts and Aunan punted out to Denny Tetu who returned to his own ten.

Five plays later the Scots lost the ball on another bobble this time by Tetu and the Bulldogs were again knocking on the goal line. On the upcoming third down end Al Arnold was interfered with on Macalester's 25 trying to haul in Warner's aerial. According to the rule

book first down is automatically awarded in the event of such an infraction but the officials failed to move up the yard markers. With three yards left Joe Hussey failed to make a first down attempt on a fourth down situation. Here was a drive stopped because the refs slipped up on a ruling that has been in the record books over ten years.

Macalester struck back on exactly the same break UMD received to score their opening touchdown. Fullback Jim Berquist fell on Aunan's miscue on the Bulldog 32. On second down Tetu raced out wide around end and rambled 28 yards down his own right sidelines to paydirt. He failed to convert and the score was tied at six all.

The remainder of the third came developed into a punting duel between the Bulldog's Aunan and Macalester's Jim Berquist. Neither eleven registered a first down during that time and on one occasion Berquist got off a beautiful 52 yard boot that traveled from his own 41 to UMD's 7 where Warner returned 17 yards to the 24.

Levin, as in the first period, handed the Bulldogs their second and deciding tally late in the final quarter when he fumbled on his own 13 and UMD guard Will Schadowald was there to fall on it.

Two successive penalties after Aunan had breeched the line for 7 yards set the UMDites back to the Scots 37 and brought up a second and thirty-four for a first down situation. Peterson and Erholtz teamed to eat up 32 of that number when the Bulldog captain squeezed a pass on the five-yard line and was downed in his tracks. Peterson chewed up the remaining five yards in two smashed at the line. Aunan made this point conversion perfect which ended the scoring at 13-6.

## SCORING

	TD	EP	Total
Peterson	3	0	18
Warner	2	0	12
Hussey	1	0	18
Aunan	0	4	4

## Portrait of Norm Olson

BY JIM BARSCHDORF

No longer will the masterful basketball techniques of Norm Olson be kept from Minnesotans. For years, Wisconsin high school coaches have had to contend with the strategy of this handsome, passive gentleman.

Now, these Badger state mentors can breathe easier and the coaches of MIAC must start pacing the floor for ideas on how to outwit the wizard of the hardwood. Norm Olson was chosen to head the UMD cagers from among 50 applicants. He attended the University of Wisconsin, earning his BS degree in 1938 and attained his Masters Degree in 1949. Baseball was his specialty. He played second base on the Badger nine for 3 seasons.

After coaching at Augusta, Wisconsin high school for six years, Norm served with the U. S. Navy for three years, where he held the rank of 1st. Lieutenant.

Duluthians know him best

Basketball practice will begin Monday, October 18. All those interested report to the Physical Education Building at 4 p. m. Monday.

for his outstanding record with Superior Central high school. In eight years there, his cage teams won 132 games while losing only 54; an average of 70 per cent victories. Two of his last three teams went to the Wisconsin state tournament, gaining third place in 1952 and second last season. Also rewarding his efforts were three Head of the Lakes Conference Championships.

With his wife and two daughters, the former naval officer still maintains his home in Superior, but plans to move to Duluth in the near future.

Norm thrills over the marvels of television and spends much of his spare time before the family set. Asked what other hobby he had, Norm grinned and replied, "Fishing, if they bite."

At present, Mr. Olson is assisting with the coaching of the football Bulldogs. He plans to start basketball tryouts toward the last part of October.

If the UMD campus has worthy basketball talent, our Bulldogs will be high contenders for the MIAC title. We certainly have the right coach for it.

## UMD RUSHING

	Att.	Yds.	Lost	Net
Warner	30	71	34	37
Peterson	24	59	9	50
Hussey	20	107	14	93
Aunan	21	85	0	85
Wan'stein	8	38	0	38
Nelson	2	2	0	2
Heik'en	13	30	0	30
Loy	7	17	2	15
Bymark	1	1	0	1

## UMD PASSING

	Att.	Com	Int	Yds
Warner	18	6	0	78
Peterson	6	5	0	106
Loy	2	1	0	14
Aunan	1	0	0	0

## UMD PASS RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.
Erholtz	5	103
Aunan	3	41
Peterson	1	4
Warner	4	38
Arnold	1	12

## PUNTS

	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Aunan	20	672	30.4
Loy	20	86	43

## PUNT RETURNS

	No.	Yds.
Warner	9	102
Loy	1	13
Heikkinen	1	9
Nelson	1	12
Hussey	1	0

## KICKOFF RETURNS

	No.	Yds.
Warner	3	58
Peterson	1	24
Arnold	1	6

## W.A.A. ACTIVITIES

By BARB LAIBL

Tentative gossip has it that W.A.A. may have regular bowling parties at the bowling alley on Tuesdays at 3:30—at the special rate of 25 cents a head. All heads interested should either confirm Tuesdays as a good day or speak up NOW in favor of another day.

While Americans were rediscovering America on Columbus Day, W.A.A.ers were hiking through the wilds of Jay Cook Park on their breakfast hike. They congregated at 6:00 a. m. and arrived at the Park in time to make their breakfast. About 30 gals struggled through their home-made meals which they had taken along with them. Following was the hiking expedition, tree climbing, wading and everything else that follows in the logical mind of a college coed.

It's still not too late to sign up for volleyball as teams have not yet assembled. This delay enables the gals to get accustomed to the feel of the sport before actual competition begins. On the 'not too far distant' agenda is the proposition of Co-Rec and trampoline workouts. Everyone is welcome to these events—and usually come out.

Bea Brune and Kay Dietl are back in school after attending the MAFCW, the Minnesota Athletic Federation of College Women, and will bring their findings to the next W.A.A. general meeting.

## MIAC STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Gustavus	3	0	1.000
UMD	2	0	1.000
Concordia	2	0	1.000
St. Thomas	2	1	.667
Hamline	2	1	.667
St. Johns	2	1	.667
Macalester	0	3	.000
Augsburg	0	3	.000
St. Marys	0	4	.000

With the momentum of three straight victories earned already, the UMD Bulldogs take on a strong Hamline eleven at 7:30 Saturday on the Public Schools stadium gridiron.

Boasting a talented and speedy backfield the Pipers will send Jerry Omot (quarterback), Don and Dayle Rasmus-

sen, the Austin look-alikes (halfbacks), and Ron Roberts (fullback) forward in an attempt to successfully breach UMD's defensive vanguard.

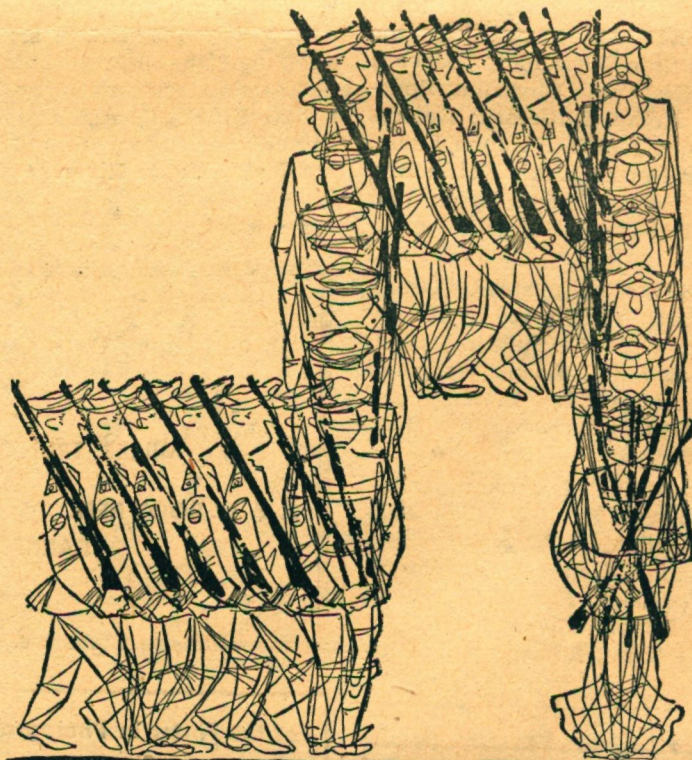
The Pipers in many respects are hampered by the same problems that face the Bulldogs. Coach Harold Montgomery has thirteen veteran holdovers from 1953 but is lacking in manpower and depth. Hurt by graduation they miss such linemen as all-conference end Dick Shipe, tackle Bob Dirks, and the loss of guard Dale Eldred to Michigan State.

UMD will face in Hamline a team in somewhat the same shape as Macalester. A talented and dangerous backfield behind a thin and inexperienced line. Omot at quarterback is one of the best in the MIAC and a better than average passer. The Rasmussens almost singlehandedly wrecked the Bulldogs in 1952 and are gifted with about the same physical qualities UMD ran up against in Macalester's 1-2 punch of Benny Cook and Denny Tetu.

At fullback Ron Roberts is a powerful runner and an excellent linebacker. He is a junior and weights 190 pounds.

Some present season comparison can be made of the two teams when you find both elevens edged by Augsburg by one point—UMD by a 7-6 count and Hamline 13-12.

A meeting of all those interested in playing hockey will be held Tuesday at 7 p. m. in room 100 Main.



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